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A Farmer Kills His Neighbor.

Alexander Cordells, 50 years old, a prominent farmer of East Vineland, N. complexion in twenty days-J., yesterday shot and instantly killed his neighbor and friend, Nicholas Berti, aged 30 years. There had been a birthday celebration at the home of G. B.loni and Cord-lla was an uninvited guest, arriving there just before the party broke up somewhat under the in-fluence of liquor. Berti voluntered to sake Cordella home. When Cordella ar-rived at his home he suddenly said to Berti: "You came here to fight me, d'd Herri: "You came here to fight me, d'd

of to late the yard, when Cordelia opened the barn door and, seizing a shot in, fired at 10 paces, the full charge s riking Berti in the neck

The slain man was very popular, and loud talk of vengeance. Deputy Sheriff Joseph Spencer and Borough Marshal Henry Tumey, of Vineland, pressed an automobile into service and patrolled the roads all the forenoon, while the farmers, armed with gons, clubs and revolvers, formed posses and searched the woods and swamps. Cordella finally took refuge in a grape-vine yard and there the officers and farmers captured

On the way to jail Cordella confessed by suddenly saying: "I killed him, but I do not want to be hanged. Please give me a knife or a revolver and they can bury me the same time they do

Headed by A. Leverone, a merchant of Vineland, the friends of Berti became so esger for vengeance that the officers had to use force to quiet the mob.

Want Negro Disfranchised.

As the result of Thursday's county election in Chattanoogs, Tenn , in which the republican ticket was overwhelmingy defeated, after the party had admittedly spent thousands of dollars paying be poll taxes of the negroes, Chairman John H. Early, of the county commit-te, and Percy H. Wilson, defeated can-didate for trustee, declare themselves for isfranchisement.

The republicaus went to the greatest spense in banding the negro vote, and fler that party had equipped them for suffrege the larger part of them were voted by the democrats. It is declared that a "filly white" movement has met lmost the unanimous approval of white eput licane. Mr. Wilson said:
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he legislature comes on I am for the candidate who will place in his platform a declaration in favor of a rigid educa-ional qualification for voters. Two years from now I think I will be a cansidute again for county trustee. I am are I will if I can persuade my party adopt the 'lily white' ides. There is nothing like experience. The negro is the most vicious element in Tennessee politics. Today he talks one way; to morrow he has been purchased. He continues to talk the same way, but shen be votes his ballot is in accordance with the deal made when the price for it vas paid.

The tenor of a prepared statement by Chairman Early is practically the same, and white republicans generally are taking the same view.

Suicide at Parent's Graves.

Sitting within a few feet of the graves of her father and mother, in Loudon Park Cemetery, near Baltimore, Miss Lilly Poske, 33 years old, who had for several years been employed in the cloak department of a Baltimore store, yesterday afternoon drank a dose of carbolic scid. Then she hid the bottle from which the deadly drug had been taken among the ivy vines on a nearby grave, and a little later, just at the moment she expired, was discovered by her sister, Mrs. Frank Feldman, with whom she made her home. Hidden in the Ivy on another grave was a balf-pint bottle which had contained whisky, and the presumption is that the stimulant was taken first, to give her the courage to carry out her evident purpose of self destruction. No note or message was found to disclose a purpose for the sulcide. Mrs. Feldman, however, believes that despondency, the result of
serious heart trouble, with which her
sister had for months been a sufferer,
was the cause. The source's months and was the cause. The woman's mouth and tongue were horribly burned, and the fact that she was sitting upright leads to the presumption that the effects of the drug were very prompt. So strong was the soid that the hand of a man who handled the glass was painfully

Deed of Crazed Youth.

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